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Hollins Columns (1943 May 21)

Hollins College

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Campbell Wins Swim Meet

Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 the students saw Frannie Campbell carry away the honors at the swimming meet in the gym. Any afternoon for weeks before the big event, they could have seen a practice for the meet—something which had a remarkable resemblance to a three-ring circus.

Aggie Grace was giving an exhibition of form, speed, and long-distance swimming which enabled her to come in first in the 100-yard free style. Maggie Barnwell was showing the power in the breast stroke which brought her through first in the 40-yard breast stroke for speed. And, there was Agnes Reid Jones plunging almost to the end of the pool practicing to win the plunge event. But, Frannie Campbell had more than one event on her mind, for she was to place first in every event she entered: Form, 40-yard back stroke, and 40-yard free style.

Up by the diving board there was always a crowd—practicing to give us a show of some very beautiful plain and fancy diving. Tish Walker took first place honors in this last event of the swimming meet.

The Odds and Evens were striving for that extra speed to win in the special medley event which followed the diving. The Odds were greased lightning, but they couldn't overcome the Even Supermen. Then, joining the classes once more, the Swimming Club gave a demonstration of formation swimming that showed how hard work could achieve beauty and precision.

After the meet was over Agnes Reid announced the names of those girls who had passed the requirements for membership in the Swimming Club. This group was organized by Agnes Reid Jones under the sponsorship of Miss Chevrux.

Indeed, the beauty and thrills of the meet itself were due to the careful planning and enthusiasm of Agnes Reid and Miss Chevrux.

All of which shows the work—on the part of the contestants as well as those who ran it—which made the Swimming Meet such a great success for the spectators and for the girls who worked so hard to give a good show of the swimming at Hollins.

Art Classes Give Exhibit

Cezanne, Van Gogh, Mr. Ballator . . . you have heard of them all, and now is your chance to see the influence the masters have had on Hollins. The student exhibit and representative art works from each class now hang in all their glory in the Y. W. C. A. room. Several other beautiful exhibits have been displayed there this year, but none, we feel, should capture the interest of the student body more than this.

Each class has made its contribution, but the honors must go to Jane Senter, Jeanne Phare, and Helen Anne Symons. The Art 20's, which include Martha Jane Shands, Launa Dixon, Kitty Ford, Mimi Smith, and Cary MacDonald, have also proved what a talented class the Sophomores have. Oil paintings comprise most of the collection, but the Art 13's and 10's have added variety to the display by contributing some frescoes and egg temperas. Not only are the paintings themselves well done, but you will be interested to know that the models may be at your very elbow.

Chubby Nuckolls, Pris Hammel, Ann Ferguson, Kay Allen, Libba Thorne, and Neal Cole have all posed this year.

Orentine, likewise, has taken an hour or two from her duties in Main to have her features portrayed on canvas. What more can I say than, "Come see for yourselves!"

Students Dedicate Outdoor Fireplace

Hey, Lily May! Ain't seen you since that big shindig up to the College last Monday. Shore was a heap of fun, and didn't they have themselves a time? Gee, who wouldn't over a fireplace like that? Just to think, they can have big or little parties out in the open right on the campus with that there purty landscape all about 'em. My grandpappy, he allus tole me purty surroundin's is good for digestion. They shore ought to be healthy out there. And that architect, Mr. Morten, don't he know his bizness though, buildin' a han'some structure like that that'll last as long as the College?

Recollect how the events was planned so interestin'-like? Even them speeches was fun, them as was given by Miss Chevrux, President Randolph, Dean Smith, Louise Harriman (President of the W. A. A.), and Margaret Harris (President-Elect of the W. A. A.). And golly, a community sing! That's what I likes a turrible lot, 'specially when it's led proper, like this here one shore was, Miss Wardle, and the Recreational Class Song Leaders, Callie Rives, Anne Bryan, and Jane Pande all up there a'shoutin' and a-wavin'. Won't fergit that in quite a while.

Won't fergit what followed neither. Yummy marshmallows toasted real brown over that new hearth o' theirs—marshmallows like I tramped over Roanoke all yestiddy to find, and plumb wore out my next-ables' shoes.

You know, Lily May, how I allus feels about square-dancin'. My brother, he swore I was born in a fiddle. Course he was jokin', but you're bound to be right good if'n you're "chasin' the pretty girl aroun' the world" to the music of the "Wanderers of the Wastelands," 'cause they shore got pepper in their digits! Can't you hear Mr. Long and Mr. Dyer callin' "promenade" and then don't you see those girls' eyes shinin' as the Navy men swing them around. That was shore some time, and that College is awful nice to them girls, I'm thinkin'.

Cinema Guild Gives Mystery Showing

On May 15, in the Little Theatre, the Cinema Guild presented another movie, *The Private Life of Henry the VIII*, starring Charles Laughton in the role of Henry the VIII and Binnie Barnes as Katherine Howard, the real heroine of the film. Both were excellent in their respective roles, and the movie showed a rather blood-curdling picture of court life in this particular historical period. Elsa Lancaster made a very good Anne of Cleves, and Merle Oberon a touching Anne Boleyn.

The Cinema Guild has shown many very enjoyable movies on campus, among them *Algiers*, with Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr and *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, with Peter Lorre. The Guild refuses to admit the name of the movie it will present next week, saying only "If you liked Henry, come next Saturday night!"

Art Exhibit

For the past week there has been an exhibition of American architecture in the hall of Presser Building. These were made by the members of Miss Niederer's American architecture class for the term project. The styles exhibited range from the early colonial period to the latest of Frank Lloyd Wright houses. The exhibit will remain in Presser Hall for another week.



ROBERT BURTON HOUSE

Miss Williamson Talks on Jefferson

On May 6, at 7 p. m., in the Little Theatre, Miss Williamson gave an address entitled, "Jefferson, the Philosopher, His Head and His Heart." Miss Williamson had undertaken the study of Jefferson's many-sided personality during the long Christmas vacation, and she presented this report to the college community as a result of her study. Miss Williamson expressed the belief that Jefferson was the greatest figure in our American heritage. She went on to point out that in a report of this kind she could only consider one aspect of his life or interests, the one which she chose being the constant struggle observable in his writings between his head and his heart.

Miss Williamson also gave her address on two occasions in Roanoke. She presented it at the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church, and also at a meeting of the Modern Arts Club in the home of Mrs. D. D. Hull.

Betty Chinn Renders Recital

On Wednesday evening, May 19, Miss Betty Chinn presented her Senior Piano Recital. Her program was as follows:

Sonata, Op. 57	Beethoven
Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4	Brahms
Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1	
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 2	
The Fountains of Acqua Paola	Griffes
Habanera	Ravel
Toccata	Poulenc
Valse, Op. 69, No. 2	Chopin
Etude, Op. 25, No. 2	
Berceuse	
Polonaise	

During her four years at Hollins, Miss Chinn has been School Song Leader, an apprentice in Orchestra, and a half-member of the Writer's Club. She is a member of the Choir, and is an active member of the Music Association.

Dr. Bok Honors Copernicus

On Friday, May 21, at 8:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre, Bart Jan Bok, professor of astronomy at Harvard University will address the college.

Over four hundred years ago, the great Polish astronomer, Copernicus, astounded the world by his findings and theories on the movement of our world and the other planets of our universe. To him is due much of our modern conception of the nature of the universe. Dr. Bok is speaking to us tonight in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the death of Copernicus.

Dean of U. N. C. To Speak Here

On Tuesday, June 8, at 10:00 a. m. in the Little Theatre, Robert Burton House, Dean of Administration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will make the Commencement address at the one hundred and first commencement.

Dean House was born in Halifax County, North Carolina, and he attended the University of North Carolina. He then went to the Harvard Graduate School where he got his M. A. He received an L. L. D. from Catawba College in Salisbury, North Carolina. He taught in the high school in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dr. House was archivist and secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission in Raleigh for seven years, and became Dean of Administration at Chapel Hill in 1939.

Dean House has written several books and contributed to magazines. Among his books is "The Biography of a Southern Home." He has recently finished "Miss Sue and the Sheriff," a biography of his mother which contains many charming sketches of the author's boyhood. Dr. House's father is the sheriff in this humorous picture of a "typically Southern, thoroughly American" home.

The House family has many connections with Hollins. Caroline House, the Dean's daughter, is a freshman at Hollins this year, and Graham Gwathmey House, formerly a member of the Sophomore Class, is his daughter-in-law. His son, Robert, attended the University of North Carolina.

Nancy McIntosh Wins Again

Once again Nancy McIntosh walked off with the honors! This time it was May 7 in the annual spring golf tournament played at the Country Club. The second and third place honors, won by Virginia Lang and Hazel Bridgman, were given for blind bogey. The others who played were: Merille Hewitt, Biz Toepleman, Betty Chambliss, Marta Cantwell, Kitty Barnes, Alicia Tutwiler, and Toni Grigg. Rhea Day, who had previously made all the arrangements for the tournament was, at the last minute, unable to play. In her place Miss McIntosh, ably assisted by Mr. Gordon, carried out Miss Day's plans.

Besides winning the tournament this spring, Nancy placed first in the Hollins tournament held last fall. She was runner-up in the West Virginia state pro-amateur finals in 1942, and has held the Huntington City championship for two years straight.

Both Nancy and Rhea are holding golf classes this spring for beginning golfers, and are sponsoring a tournament very soon. It is to be played on top of the hill with a prize for the winner.

Class Officers Are Elected

Recently the rising Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes completed their elections of officers for the coming year. The class of 1944 will be headed by Lillian Winship, of Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Winship was treasurer of her class this year and has held several other positions since coming here. She also edited the Hollins Handbook for 1943-44. The other Senior Class officers are Jane Senter, vice president, and Elizabeth Cheurning, treasurer.

The rising Junior Class has elected Nancy O'Herron president. Miss O'Herron comes to Hollins from Charlotte, North Carolina. She is a college marshal, and has been an active participant in both hockey and basketball. Nancy Cox, Carolyn Bauman, and Lelia Echols will hold the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Molly Finn is to be the president of the rising Sophomore Class. Miss Finn is from Wilmington, Delaware and has been a participant in both athletic and class activities. She was a representative on this year's Executive Council and the manager of the Freshman hockey team. The remaining officers are Julianne Arnold, vice president; Jeanne Gray, secretary, and Frances Carver, treasurer.

Cotillion Club Gives Last Dance

On Friday afternoon, May 14, the annual Senior-Cotillion Club dance was held in Keller. The dance began at 4:15 p. m. and Waldo Comedy and his Comedians furnished the music. Keller was decorated with a gallery of Senior caricatures. Immediately after the Cotillion Club figure, at which surprise favors were presented to the senior dates, a short entertainment program was given. Susan Rountree and Mary Anne Thomas did a tap routine; Mary Jane Hess accompanied by Neka Thomas sang the latter's song; and the band entertained with a jam session. The retiring president, Mary Virginia Curtis, was presented with a gift by the incoming president, Neka Thomas. The dance ended at 6:00 p. m., and dinner was served in Keller. This was the final Cotillion dance of the year.

Senior Piano Program Presented by Wilson

On Friday, May 14, at 8:30 p. m., Miss Charlotte Wilson gave her Senior Piano Recital in the Little Theatre. Her Program consisted of the following:

Prelude and Fugue, No. 25, in C major	Back
Prelude and Fugue, No. 2, in C minor	
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2	Beethoven
Largo-Allegro Adagio Allegretto	
Oiseaux Tristes	Ravel
Ballet of the Little Chickens (from Pictures at an Exhibition)	Moussorgsky
The White Peacock	Griffes
Etude, Op. 10, No. 12	Chopin
Etude, Op. 10, No. 7	
Nocturne, Op. 72, No. 1	
Romance, Op. 28, No. 2	Schumann
Scherzo from Sonata, Op. 5	Brahms

Miss Wilson has been very active in campus affairs during her four years at Hollins. In her Sophomore year she was president of her class, and in her Junior year she was president of West Building. She has also been chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, song leader of her class, and a member of the Music Association.

Hollins Columns

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Lament From the Learned

This is not a gripe, it is not a dash of bitters, it is not even the private luxury of a swan-song. It is, rather, a lament. There is nothing so satisfying as a set of New Year's resolutions, and nothing so lamentable as some things which should have been included. Hence, we lament.

1. We lament because we didn't know what we know now four years ago.
2. We lament because some \$5.00 books did not mean more to us than \$5.00.
3. We lament because the library was never more than a clearing house for assignments.
4. We lament the times we forgot to bring money to Chapel for Mercy House.
5. We lament we did not hang on to some of those men we had our freshman year.
6. We lament we were not the Big Sisters and Group Leaders we had hoped to be.
7. We lament because we never worked hard enough to become interested in many courses. They would have been so much nicer.
8. We lament that we and the faculty were both too busy to be the friends we were supposed to be in a small college system.
9. We lament the things we were interested in and never bothered about.
10. We lament the times we should have kept our mouths shut, and the times we left them hanging open.
11. We lament the times we spent at the tea house that would have been better spent elsewhere, and the times we spent elsewhere that would have been better spent at the tea house.
12. We lament all the good friendships we almost made.
13. We lament not knowing more people better and not knowing better people more.
14. We lament that we are not that PERSON we thought we would be at the end of four years.
15. We lament that we never quite forgot we were seniors.
16. We lament because the world into which we graduate is so lamentable.



COMMENCEMENT, 1943

The weary old seniors
Have passed four years
Absorbing a great deal of knowledge.
They've millions of memories
And plenty of friends
To show for their sojourn in college.
Although some were homesick
Their freshman year
And longed for their mothers again,
As soph's they came into
Their own once more
And look over matters in Main.
Their third year in college
Was one of the best.
(It was then that their majors began).
But THIS year at Hollins
Has topped all the rest
As only the senior year can.
So, leaving at last,
Their diplomas in hand,
Here's wishing them luck and long lives,
Whether next year will find them
As militant WAAC's,
As uniformed WAVE's... or as wives.

SUSAN RICHARDSON

WORLD WIND

By JUDY WEISS

London—The greatest American heavy bomber fleet ever put into the air over Germany showered incendiaries and explosives on May 15, on the naval base of Emden and vicinity. The Flying Fortresses attacked through a novel smudge-pot smoke-screen defense that only served to outline the target for the wide-spread fire-bombing throughout the city. The Germans tried again without success to bomb the big attackers out of the air. By setting up the smokescreen over Emden, the Germans were expecting to foil the American specialists in daylight high-level precision bombing. Instead the Nazi naval base was deluged with fire-bombs in clusters blanketing the target with flaming destructive effect. Carrying the record-breaking pre-invasion aerial offensive through its third day, the Americans flew the 500-mile round trip to attack naval, transport, airdrome and industrial objectives without escort, while the Eighth United States Air Force fighters made diversionary sweeps. Algiers—Sidi Mohammed al Mounsaf, Bey of Tunis, who collaborated with the Axis, was deposed by General Giraud and is reported to have been exiled to Madagascar. The latest word from the Aleutians came from the Axis. The Tokyo Radio intimated things were not going well for the Japanese on Attu. Adolf Hitler has signed a decree continuing indefinitely his tenure as one-man boss of Germany. The decree must be rubber-stamped by the Reichstag, which is expected to meet soon.

Under the Dome

When Jane Senter was in Washington, D. C., the other week-end, she left her prontos at the hotel. She wired the manager to please have them sent to her, and by return mail she received the said pair of prontos plus one bra (size forty), one purple hairnet, two taffeta half slips (both size forty), one maroon and one black. That's quite a haul, Jane.

Milyko has been planning on going to Roanoke to hear a speech by Lincoln Steffens (so she thought) for some time now. To her disillusionment she learned that Mr. Steffens has been dead for almost ten years.

Betty Cobbs dashed from the Post Office the other morning with a bulging box under her arm. Must be food from home, she thought, and tearing it open she found five (or was it six?) pairs of white slacks, one pair of black velvet slacks, and four beautiful green and blue and lavender and rose feathers! What was on Mrs. Cobb's mind when she packed that box?

Dr. Pat was careful to explain to his freshman biology class that all of his three hundred colored marbles (to illustrate the laws of chance) must be accounted for at the end of lab, so Betty Conduff promptly dropped the whole jar on the floor and spent a miserable period picking up the pieces.

Miss Chevrax (inviting her physical education class to the party Monday), "Now we're furnishing food, music, and men. The rest is just up to you."

The sulphur water-drinking gals (Murph, Maggie and Lee) missed out on their daily dose the other week-end when they were in Washington, so now they're making up for it with an extra glass a day. We wonder how they stand it.

We hear the rabbits have taken a great liking to Mr. Talmadge's and Dr. Pat's Victory Garden.

Air raids come at unexpected moments these days but Betty Chinn carried off her recital beautifully in spite of it all. Congratulations, Betty!

We understand Martha Jane Shands broke her glasses the other week-end. Tell us all about it, Martha Jane.

Betty and Launa Dixon took one of the Naval air cadets down to see the sulphur well the other night. Unfortunately he failed to appreciate its true beauty and mistook it for the cesspool.

Dotsie Crocker and Ruth McCoy stopped to speak to Dean Smith on their visit back to Hollins, but Miss Smith was so used to seeing them around that she gave them no more than her usual, "good morning."

Frills and Frolics

Another school year almost over, Hollins girls are making their last rounds of Virginia to kiss the boys good-by!

The week-end of the 10th and 11th Martha Mallary, Phyllis MacHarg, Betty Gainey, journeyed over to Lexington for the V. M. I. track meet, and Carolyn Stevens and Etheldra Smith went up to Annapolis. On the 14th and 15th Peggy Mayer, Betty Young, and Anne Johnson made a quick trip down to Virginia for one more big time before exams. On the same week-end, for the same purpose, Mary Politzer went over to V. M. I.

Trekking over to Lexington for a Finals' fling were Sally Wakefield, Anne McCluen, Betty Dixon, Mia Dodge, Molly Crosby, Ann Judson, Nancy Cox, Julie Cooper, and Mary Locke Rickenbaker.

This week-end, V. M. I. ends the year with their celebrated Ring Figure. On hand to make the boys' last big dance its gayest are Libba Thorne, Jane Slaughter, Betty Hammett, Jane Henderson, Susie Comegys, Lane Winship, Carolyn Riggins, Tatty Shipp, Jeannette Bartleson, Joan Lyon, Mac Cornwell, Ann Page, Ann Jacobs, Nancy Stubbs, Annie Laurie Rankin, and Agnes Reid Jones.

We did a little sleuthing in the back issues of the 1942-43 HOLLINS COLUMNS and found that our belles have covered quite a lot of ground over this year's week-ends. With a total of about 72 girls signing dean slips for W. and L., it gets the first prize for being the school most attended. V. P. I. comes second with 70, then V. M. I. with 67, and the University of North Carolina with 41. The whole East coast was well taken care of with girls going to Hampden-Sydney, University of Virginia, Annapolis, West Point, Yale, Princeton, Citadel, North Carolina State, Davidson, and Duke. With about 150 different girls going all these places, some of them several times, we feel the girls did "right well" by themselves this year in spite of gas, rubber, sugar, butter, canned goods, and shoe rationing.

Speaking of rationing, we're envious of anyone with new shoes, especially spectators like Molly Weeks' or Amy Cowan's brown and white ones with straps, or Mary Jane Hess' all-white ones. Hint for those girls who want a new pair of play shoes without using the No. 17 coupon: Keep away from the black market, and buy a pair of those brown "Jesus" sandals; they're still unrationed!

Have you noticed all the good-looking cottons seen around the campus? A gray and white striped seersucker seems to be a favorite with everybody. Alice Sprunt has a cute two-piece one with white collar and cuffs.

Summer suits of all kinds are popular, too, like Mary Frances Smith's beige pin-striped gaberdine or Betty Hammett's smooth yellow one. For a really dressy occasion, we recommend a pastel chintz like Betty Phillip's darling yellow dress with a big heart, edged with ruffles, making the front of the waist.

Scorning "store bought" clothes, Betty Cobbs and Peggy Mayer have gone in for making their own. Both have whipped up by hand a pinafore and a bathing suit! Let us know how you come out of the surf, ladies!

Did anyone notice the universal example of femininity which was exhibited last Monday night? Only that morning, when asked, "What are you going to wear to the shindig?" four out of five girls were sure to answer, "Oh, blue jeans or slacks—something comfortable anyway." Then, of course, when the time came to receive our little flying friends from Salem, there was every single belle decked out in her frilliest frill and even some wore heels.

Inconsistency, thy name is Woman! (This was merely a passing thought.)

Student Government has chosen the following girls as group leaders for next year:

The Seniors are Lil Winship, Marjorie Fay Underhill, Armin Cay, Carolyn Burt, Mary Pearson, Rinky McCurdy, Peg Harris, Betsy Moses, and Elizabeth Chewing; Betty Gelbach will be in charge of transfers. Midge Demarest, Mary Ann Thomas, Mary Baker Barnes, Emma Read, Nancy Cox, Merille Hewitt, Betty Martin, Mimi Smith, and Anne Bryan will represent the Junior Class. From the Sophomore Class are Molly Finn, Julie Arnold, Martha Ingram, Tina Ryland, Margaret Fleming, and Martha Mallary.

Music Students Give Recital on May 12

On Wednesday afternoon, May 12, at five o'clock, a student recital was held in the chapel. The program consisted of the following:

Piano
Rondo in C Major, Opus 51.....Beethoven
ELIZABETH TYNAN
Voice
Star vicinia.....Rosa
Per la gloria.....Bononcini
BETTY CONDUFF
Henrietta Harvin at the piano

Piano
Fantasia in D Minor.....Mozart
Romance, Op. 10, No. 6.....Rachmaninoff
BETTY GARDNER

Voice
Aria—"O don fatale"
(Don Carlos).....Verdi
Aria—"Amour, viens aider"
(Samson et Delilah).....Saint-Saens
HARRIET SPARKMAN
Hazel Bridgman at the piano

Piano
Danseuses de Delphes.....Debussy
SARAH SPEED

Organ
Sonata 1.....Guilmant
Allegro
Adagio
ANN WEATHERSPOON

Voice
I Love Thee.....Beethoven
Wall Paper.....Kingsford
HENRIETTA JONES
Elizabeth Tynan at the piano

Piano
Prelude in G Minor.....Bach-Siloti
HELEN HUNTER

Voice
An die Musik.....Schubert
Der Tod und das Madchen.....Schubert
CALLIE RIVES
Sarah Speed at the piano

Piano
Habenera.....Ravel
Toccata.....Poulenc
BETTY CHINN

Summer Study on Ph.D. Planned by Miss Thelen

Miss Mary Frances Thelen, who has been Assistant Professor of Religion here for two years, received her A. B. degree from the University of California, and her B. D. and S. T. M. from the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

This summer, Miss Thelen will be working on her Dissertation for her Ph. D. in the Department of Philosophy at the Columbia University Library. The subject of her thesis is: *The Doctrine of Man as Sinner in Contemporary Realistic Theology*. It is concerned with the revival of interest in the doctrines of original sin, and the fall which has occurred in recent years as men have become more pessimistic through the ages. Her particular interest will be centered around the fall as a myth. It is important to notice that the leader in this realistic theology is Reinhold Niebuhr.

Miss Thelen is working under a committee of a large number of people including professors from the Union Theological Seminary, as well as professors from Columbia University. Dr. Van Dusen, who was here at Hollins, May 9, is a member of this group. Miss Thelen's thesis will be published at Columbia and she will donate a copy to the library.

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The Seniors are Lil Winship, Marjorie Fay Underhill, Armin Cay, Carolyn Burt, Mary Pearson, Rinky McCurdy, Peg Harris, Betsy Moses, and Elizabeth Chewing; Betty Gelbach will be in charge of transfers. Midge Demarest, Mary Ann Thomas, Mary Baker Barnes, Emma Read, Nancy Cox, Merille Hewitt, Betty Martin, Mimi Smith, and Anne Bryan will represent the Junior Class. From the Sophomore Class are Molly Finn, Julie Arnold, Martha Ingram, Tina Ryland, Margaret Fleming, and Martha Mallary.

The Face is Familiar

Only two picture hanging over the desk of Miss Goldena Farnsworth

Professor of Physics of Hollins College, Virginia. One represents a horse grazing on a hilltop. Behind the horse is a tree, bent by the wind and silhouetted against a grey sky. The other picture is a montage—Galileo against a myriad of constellations and nebulae. These two pictures, far better than words, paint the dual nature that is Miss Farnsworth's.

Born on a farm in Missouri, the love of the land is strong in Miss Farnsworth. Her father was a farmer and a banker. Her brothers and sisters numbered seven, and over their 1,000 acres the eight children learned responsibility and self-reliance. Their creed was: Live by what you do yourself alone, not by the labors of your forebearers. With this before her, the future professor attended the country school and then the State Normal School. Rejecting the teaching career then open, for which she felt unqualified, Miss Farnsworth continued her studies at the University of Missouri. Up to that time her field had been mathematics. Now, under the persuasion of her advisor, she replaced a sociology course with one in physics. Thus, "by accident," says she, the door to her future was opened. At the University, she became a member of Sigma Psi, an honorary scientific society, majoring in physics and minoring in education, with an elective minor of English literature. She next attended the University of Chicago, and Yerkes Observatory, and finally arrived at Hollins where she has taught for the last twenty years.

Miss Farnsworth now has her own 285-acre farm—a part of her father's original 1,000 Missouri acres. This she is established in the two fields which most closely affect the world today—those of physics and agriculture. It is with no little pride that Hollins salutes its Professor of Physics, Miss Goldena Farnsworth.

At this writing the Swimming Meet has not yet been given. We do know now, though, that Agnes Grace broke the Vassar 100-yard dash swimming record at a practice and that at the Meet the Athletic Department will award Virginia Martin an athletic pin. And also the following members of the Swimming Club will receive emblems: F. Campbell, T. Walker, B. Cobbs, P. Ryland, A. R. Jones, T. Ryland, V. George, M. Barnwell, F. Milyko, L. Winship, P. Harris, M. Payne, D. Keller, and A. Grace. After the Meet the members of the Club will have a picnic at the Fireplace.

That's all the news from back campus for this time, so adieu...

"Back to the Country" Movement Starts, Hollins Girls Urged to Take Part

For those students interested in agricultural work for this summer, or in industrial and community service projects, this article has been written with the cooperation of Miss Wallace. Any additional information may be obtained by either speaking to her, or by writing to Fern Babcock, National Student Council, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

There is, as we know, an acute need for help on farms and in factories. Any college girl not attending summer school should take it upon herself to do something useful for her country this summer. You may help meet the farm labor shortage, do much needed work in industry, or do volunteer community service. While you can, it would be wise to study American social problems in order that you have a broad understanding for social reconstruction after the war.

Following are the urban and rural projects about which information has been sent to Miss Wallace, and in which you may participate as your contribution to the war work.

Urban Projects for those interested in industry and community service:

Work—In factories, shops, restaurants, etc.

Wages—Regular.

Living Arrangements—Two and three in rooms secured by the Y. W. C. A. of the city in which you work. The Directors of the various groups, although they will not live with their groups, will be on hand to give advice and help.

Membership—Selected through application with the recommendation of a faculty member. A health certificate is required.

SKIRTING THE FIELD

By CIS DAVIDSON

A good ole time was had by all at the Square Dancing Party last Monday night. The new Fireplace was dedicated—very impressively. And ye whole school lasted through every figure of the old-type Square Dance—very successfully. We certainly do thank you, members of the Athletic Association, directors of Physical Ed, and students of Recreational Leadership. 'Twas an evening well-spent. And we hope that all following parties at the new Fire Place in the Forest will be as much fun for all.

Saturday, May 22, will be the big day for the new Tennis Club. It is the date of the Tri-College Tennis Play Day, when the members of the Club will play hostess to Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon players. The gals will play informal matches of doubles and singles. In addition to the tri-school event the Hollins tennis finals will be played and the election of the new officers of the Club will be held. It promises to be a great day on back campus... so come on out, ye tennis fans, to see some polished courtwork.

The golf tournament was held Friday, May 7, and out of it emerged a new Hollins champ. Nancy McIntosh, '46, is now the medalist champion. Congratulations, Mac!

The Odd team of archers triumphed over the Even team in the archery tournament on May 13. The winners were: First, Biggs, manager of Archery; Second, Macdonald; and Third, Collier.

On Monday, May 24, the Orchestras gals will give a program at the Patrick Henry Hotel for the A. U. W. Orchestras has been working hard this year and deserves all the credit and honor they've given.

At this writing the Swimming Meet has not yet been given. We do know now, though, that Agnes Grace broke the Vassar 100-yard dash swimming record at a practice and that at the Meet the Athletic Department will award Virginia Martin an athletic pin. And also the following members of the Swimming Club will receive emblems: F. Campbell, T. Walker, B. Cobbs, P. Ryland, A. R. Jones, T. Ryland, V. George, M. Barnwell, F. Milyko, L. Winship, P. Harris, M. Payne, D. Keller, and A. Grace. After the Meet the members of the Club will have a picnic at the Fireplace.

That's all the news from back campus for this time, so adieu...

Study Plan—Three times a week, the group will meet to study social conditions, economic conditions and religious conditions in the community.

Academic Credit—There is no actual academic credit given, but credit will be given for any exams given by your social science professor.

Cost—There is a registration fee of \$15. Regular wages, as stated above, will be paid. Before you receive a regular salary, however, you will need some money for the first two weeks.

What to Bring—Regular clothes, comfortable, low heels, etc.

As for those with leanings towards rural life... We all know that "Food is a Capital Question." Therefore, we must put forth our best efforts to meet the demands for food.

Work—Picking, harvesting, and packing the various crops. Wages will be the regular wages paid by the farmers to their employees.

The famers will work with you for several days, in order to help you get accustomed to the job.

Living Arrangements—Cottages will be provided by the farmers, or in other communities, the workers will live in the farmhouses, or in state colleges, or in houses on the campuses. All lodgings, of course, will be approved by the Y. W. C. A.

Study—There will be frequent discussions of rural life, and the problems one meets with.

Membership—There is the usual application fee, and recommendation by the faculty member. All races and creeds are asked to help. A health certificate is required.

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"Have You Heard" About Hollins

Have you heard the latest? Miss Williamson has legally adopted Confucius. He seems, furthermore, to be adapting himself quite well to campus life—for a change. And while we're on the subject of dogs, did you know that Mary Pearson has one of the prettiest thoroughbred collie puppies that could be bought in Atlantic City? (He's mighty cute in case you haven't seen him.)

Looking back into the past annals of college life, did you know that during her school days here Dorothy Dix lived on third-floor Main?

Another interesting item came up via Miss Bessie Peyton and I don't imagine many of us ever gave it a thought before. That is, nearly every tree on front campus has a name—and if not that, certainly a long history. For instance, the big, American elm in front of third hall East is called "Uncle Billy." After professor William H. Pleasant's. The one in front of the end of West is called "Pennsylvania," after Elva Cameron, of Pennsylvania, who is an old Hollins Alumna. The one down the hill in front of the infirmary is named "Virginia." The new little elm in front of the library was given to Kip Milyko three years ago by an unknown admirer and it has taken her all this time to identify the donor. Dr. Z. V. Robertson gave the Linden tree that stands in front of Presser in memory of Mrs. Erich Rath (the former Leila Turner).

The magnolias in front of the main Keller door and the business office are in memory of Elizabeth Dowd, '23, and Mrs. Leila Cocke, respectively.

As if you didn't know, Busie and Red are getting married Saturday and it was just as sudden as the ending of this article.

Heironimus Says

Have you been worrying about those graduation presents that you want to get? Please don't worry any longer, because Heironimus has solved that problem for you with just numbers of wonderful things that any graduate would love. As a matter of fact, anyone would like to have them. The new costume jewelry has just come and there really are some wonderful things... lapel pins, that silver jewelry that is always good, charm bracelets, and... well, there's not room enough here to tell you about all of it. If you don't want to give jewelry, wander back to the cosmetic department and try to decide which thing would suit the graduate you are buying for. Then there are handkerchiefs, socks, bags, gloves, and cute little dummies you might like.

Pat Hughes and Ann Johnston have gotten some mighty good-looking dresses for this summer. Pat's is a pretty blue, cotton with the favorite frill, and Ann has two wonderful new ones, one is a lovely shade of rose... Speaking of dresses, the sport shop has some cotton dresses and suits that are not only cute, but inexpensive. They also have some cool looking white pique suits. White is always so good.

Time for bathing suits and play clothes! And of course Heironimus has just what you want. A few of the bathing suits have come in and if they are a sample of what the others will be like, you don't want to miss getting one. They have in a lot of cute short suits. In fact you can get shorts, skirt, and slacks all alike, and they are very different looking. Certainly would look good for that tennis game or picnic, or for class.

Since this is our last column for this year, let us thank you for your patronage, and remind you just once more, that for almost anything you want in the way of clothes or accessories Heironimus is the best bet!

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THE STUDENTS DISCUSS: Monday Night News Reviews

JUDY WEISS, '43:

I think a news review each week instead of Monday night chapel might be a worth-while change in these dynamic times. For various reasons few students rarely know much about what is happening in the world, and voluntarily attended news reviews sponsored by the I. R. C. club do not reach all those on campus. Something constructive ought to be done to keep the student body up to date on the vital things going on. A news review on Monday nights might be the solution. At present, Monday night chapels are not as stimulating either intellectually or religiously as those on Wednesday and Friday nights, therefore, a comprehensive news report would be that much more valuable.

VIRGINIA DAVENPORT, '44:

Emphatically, yes! Many of us on this campus have been, and still are, complacent, apathetic, and quite often totally ignorant of events in our war. Arguments for a weekly news review are obvious and numerous. Uncle Sam asks us to buy war bonds and stamps. We would be much more aware of our responsibility in doing this if the war were brought close to our own doors each week. Secondly, by following the tides of battle in Europe and in the Pacific, we could catch a glimpse of the hardships our boys are going through for us; then perhaps we will have gained enough foresight to plan a peace with them. For we, as a generation, are the ones who will have to maintain this peace. Thirdly, let's get a comprehensive picture of history-in-the-making.

JULIE ARNOLD, '46:

I think Hollins students are well aware of their lack of knowledge concerning current affairs. News and history is rapidly being made now. Since we haven't voluntarily listened to news reports or read the newspapers, I think a news review every Monday night would be very valuable to all of us. I think, too, it would bring variety into the week's program. I really believe a news review would be much more to our advantage than one more chapel. We are all interested in world affairs and, I think, all we need is to have the news put before us.

MARGARET FLEMING, '46:

There is something restful about chapel that we would miss, but it is definitely time that we awaken to the events of the world. From the few meager and vague current event discussions that I have heard around campus I believe that such a news review is needed. Though we have showed our interest through the defense courses, the Red Cross room, and the purchase of war stamps and bonds, we still don't seem to have found time to read the newspapers and listen to the

commentators. If anyone judged our interest in the war by our knowledge of it, I think a lot of us would be embarrassed. Ignorance isn't bliss; it's embarrassing. With a weekly review of world affairs, our interest could not help but be awakened. And really, it needs to be.

CAROLYN BAUMAN, '45:

It is an unhappy fact that we Hollins girls are sadly lacking in the knowledge of current affairs. We may be able to quote half of *Paradise Lost* or reel off the 92 elements without batting our eyelashes, but can we even begin to describe the important events that are taking place every day? Last month the Sophomores got quite a shock when we took our psychological tests. We, who thought ourselves as being "in the game," suddenly discovered that we knew very little about the world situation.

It seems to me that a Monday night review of the news would be extremely beneficial to all of us. Not only would it increase our understanding of current affairs, but such a review would serve as a stimulus to each of us to take it upon herself to "keep up with the times." By all means, let's have it.

ANNE PAGE, '44

Granted that religious worship is important and helpful in these trying times, I believe it is also necessary that we become more aware of the daily news events as they occur. It is a shame that we don't show more curiosity and interest of our own accord. Too few of us could adequately explain the fall of Tunis and Bizerte, or the recent coal strike, and yet we don't take time out to go to the I. R. C. discussions or read the papers in the library. This keeping up with the news is much more serious than we realize. When this war is all over it will be expected of us, the college graduates, to interpret the history in the making and, thus, guide the next generation. By such compulsory fifteen minute reviews each Monday night we could not neglect such a vital part of our present

academic life. For such a cause, one out of four religious worships per week could surely be sacrificed.

BONNIE TURLEY, '44

I can see no reason why Monday night Chapel services shouldn't be substituted with a news review. Three nights a week would still be devoted to Chapel and it seems that would be sufficient. Of course we are continually reminded that we can listen to our radios (if we have them) and read the newspapers in the library in order to keep up with the news, but whatever the reason, we don't seem to do enough of this to keep ourselves well informed. I don't feel that this really shows a lack of interest on our parts; surely it couldn't, but it is something that we just pass over in the course of the day. Thus, since we should all be conscious of world events now, I feel that a weekly review would do a great deal to stimulate that consciousness and make us anxious to keep up with the news from day to day.

"Back to the Country" Movement Starts, Hollins Girls Urged to Take Part

(Continued from Page 3)

Clothes—Old cottons, denims, overalls, jeans, slacks, shorts, and a few dresses to wear to church, etc.

Opportunities—Here is an opportunity to work and learn and earn. Here you can see how rural life is carried on.

Hollins girls, cooperate with your nation. As we have said before, don't sip your lemonade in a swinging hammock this summer. Get out and work, and keep working for a future victory. You will win the respect of your country and of the boys who are out fighting to keep it safe.

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CAROLYN BURT	Vice President of Student Government
MARJORIE DEMAREST	Secretary of Student Government
MERILLE HEWITT	Treasurer of Student Government
BETTY GELBACH	Chairman of the Honor Court
NEKA THOMAS	House President of East
ANN NEAL COLE	House President of Main
LOWRY DAVIDSON	House President of West
ARMIN CAY	Editor-in-Chief of <i>Spinster</i>
MARJORIE FAY UNDERHILL	Editor-in-Chief of <i>HOLLINS COLUMNS</i>
PRICILLA HAMMEL	Editor-in-Chief of <i>Cargoes</i>
LILLIAN WINSHIP	President of Senior Class
NANCY O'HERRON	President of Junior Class
MOLLY FINN	President of Sophomore Class
MARJORIE FAY UNDERHILL	President of Orchesis
ANNE BRYAN	President of Choir
ELIZABETH CHEWNING	President of Choral Club
NEKA THOMAS	President of Cotillion Club
MARY PEARSON	President of Writers' Club
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